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The greatest man is he who chooses Right with invincible resolution and who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully.—Channing.

### THE NORTH AND THE NEGRO.

During Monday's session of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Columbus, O., the statement that "the negro should not have been given rights to full citizenship was received A LESSON IN GOVERNMENT OWNwith applause by the assambly"-not enthusiastic, says the correspondent, "but pronounced, and coming from all parts of the house."

That was going pretty far for a repen of Mr. Edward Lewis, a citizen of that city. He says in plain terms:

than any other one thing, and it public service, should be repealed."

And why does he say so? Because Philadelphia is getting a taste of the bitter fruits of negro suffrage. Mr. Lewis gives the following outline of the situation in Philadelphia:

paradise, it is nearer one for the ne-gro than any other place in the world. restaurants and at the same tables as the whites, stand at the same bars and drink, and even shove white men to one side to make room for them; they can visit the same theatres and sit alongside the whites during the performance (no matter how objectionable they may be the whites must put up with it or leave the theatre). They can form make and dietale whet tion, demanding things, not asking for them, and very rarely thanking you do for themmore often cursing you and 90 per cent, of them walk into a hospital with their hats on, just as they would into a barroom, having no respect for the nurses and doctors or for the sick or injured lying on the cots; and when requested to please remove their lats

"I could fill pages with evidence to

and will have a hand in naming the candidate, or make trouble. In fact, it is already taking a hand and is trying to clear the dock. From a statement just issued by Theodore Justice, of Philadelphia, a director of the league.

as he remains a member of society, he collects the pieces.

The clock for the public building in Philadelphia to do so, he will made. If he fails to do so, he will find that society makes it a business to punish him for his delinquency. Mr. Use hand every minute. Its place is 369 Philadelphia, a director of the league.

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goods which it exports to the United man to do his duty. States. "Under this agreement," says There is no call basis, this is equivalent to a reduction of the American tariff without the consent of the American people. revision."

That eliminates Roct. The objecfree trade with the Philippines. President Roosevelt is also on the "unfair" "Up to the time of this German agreemen ' says Mr. Justice, "Mr. Roosevelt was acceptable to the protectionists, but, of course, if this ungo out of office the most unpopular drew Johnson, although up to the present time he is more admired by the American people than any other President ever was in the latter half of his administration."

Mr. Justice adds that Speaker Can non and the Hon, Leelle M. Shaw are still in favor with the league, because they have not yet winked at tariff reform in any of its phases.

All this is encouraging to Demo erats. The Republicans will hardly dare to antagonize se powerful an organization as the American Protective Tariff League, especially as the league represents the Republican fundamental; and if the next Republican convention does not modify the protection plank, the Democrats will have a good chance to win on tariff reform as the "paramount" issue.

A cablegram makes the interesting statement that the government has introduced in the Hungarian Parliament a measure subjecting to instant on these styles? served religious body, but it is tame dismissal any employe of the state in comparison with a communication railroads who participates in a strike in the Philadelphia Ledger, from the or offers passive resistance, Such employes cannot form unions except by permission of the government, and "The fifteenth amendment to the they are debarred from membership Constitution of the United States has in any association whose aims are caused more trouble with the negro incompatible with the interests of the

That is one phase of government ownership of railroads which should interest the workingmon. If the government be strong enough it may fly its own scale of wages, make its own regulations and compel its employes

But there is another phase which should interest the general public. We that there is a movement in Massato the same cars, send their children
to the same cars, send their children
to the same schools, cat in the same
restaurants and at the same tables as
restaurants and at the same tables as learn from the Springfield Republican Massachusetts Federation of State, City and Town Employes, and it recently held an annual convention at Boston. Its objects, as stated in a circular letter, are "to bring about legislation to municipal employes, that justice may be done to every laborer, so that he may receive a pension, the same as policemen, firemen, etc., in can form mobs and dictate what justice may be done to every laborer, amusements the white people shall so that he may receive a pension, the patronize; they can have their aboves amusements the white people shall patronize; they can have their shoes shined by white men. In the hospitals in this city the negro is put into beds in the same wards with the whites, walted on by white nurses and white attendants, and they are (the negroes) the most insolent patients in the inbe increased to a fair day's pay, so ing for them, and very rarely thank- let us all work together, that we may

requested to please remove their hats they seem insulted and do not beg pardon, as a white man would do if he accidentally forgot to remove his hat; and when a negro does voluntarily remove his hat you can bet he is very recently from the South and is not a Philadelphia negro.

the the employes, or the employes outld dominate the government; or the government and its employes ould combine and dominate the peoce. Such a combine would sound the

### SOCIETY'S BUSINESS.

prove these assertions," says he in conclusion, and then states the reason for the situation he describes. "It does is absolutely his business, and I it because the negro is a factor in should not think of interfering in any politics," he explains, "that he is al- way. I have no objection whatever lowed to violate the laws with im. to his marriage, nor can I see why it punity. This is the city where the should concern the public. I cannot politician pats the negro on the back understand the point of view of the

The Southern people learned this pears ago. They discovered in the beginning that the worst phase of the megro question was political. The negro question was political. The negro's vote gave him a pull with the politicians, who coddled him and encouraged him in his insolence. Hence, as soon as possible, the Southern States deprived the ignorant negro laws age unwritten, they are established, and the penalty is sure. Society are stored works in Sweden, Leave to the sound of the census in 1889.

Lorgetow Nome.

Since 1830 more than 706,060,000,000 feet of timber have been cut in the United States for lumber alone, heliding \$0.000,000 feet of conferous timber in excess of the state of the total conferous stumpage estimate of the census in 1889.

Mr. Lagercantz, recently appointed minister from Sweden to this country, at one time held a commission in a crack regiment, but gave it up to associate himself with the Salvation Army. He is a very wealthy man, being part owner of the extensive Virsbro Steel Works in Sweden. masses of the right to vote, and the major part of the negro cvil disappeared at once. If every Northern community were afflicted as Philadel-laws; but it indicts, arraigns and tries phia is afflicted, the fifteenth amend-ment would be repealed in short or-der.

TARRES LEAGUE ACLES TO THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER TARIFF LEAGUE AGAINST TAFT,

The American Protective Tariff
League will be very much in evidence, when the Republican campaign opens and will have a hand in naming the

Secretary of State he has made an private buildings. That part of the agreement with Germany by which work must be done by the housethat country is permitted to value the holders, and Richmond expects every

There is no call for extravagance, duties are levied on an ad valorem pected, because Richmond was the Confederate capital. Let us live up to our reputation and meet every reasonable expectation.

Not only should the buildings be lecorated, but especial attention should be paid to the lawns and flower-beds. every home should appear to the best advantage. No city can make a more honorable exhibit than well-kept homes. They denote love for home, and that denotes character.

Above all, let us show to our visitor a clean city, and to that end there derhand tariff revision by the Germans should be hearty co-operation between the Stroot Cleaning Department and householders. Why not have a "Cleaning Day," such as Chicago had a week or so ago? It would be a glorious consummation to give the city a thorough sweeping and scouring just before the visitors come. Let us dedicate at least one day to that service.

> Boston spends \$180,000 a year to lay he dust. How much does Richmond spend? How much has been spent for Richmond is about one-fifth the size of Boston. It would seem, therefore, that

If the hotel men's convention had been held for the purpose of ascertaining how to give their guests better things to eat, in the opinion of the Houston Post, "it would have been held in Houston." The hotel men are the congratulated on this narrow the game,"—Baltimore American. held in Houston." The hotel men are to be congratulated on this narrow escape from Texas potlicker and Hous-ton Post strawberries.

ler what the Madrid laundries quote

One enthusiastic owner of a whizzwagon says that it won't be long be-fore everybody is riding in motorcars. The figures show, however, that just at present nearly everybody is sprawling under them.

The Atlanta Constitution is authority or the surprising assertion that two leorgia mules were recently killed by lightning. Ordinarily, when lightning hits a Georgia mule, it turns away with a bad dent in it.

If Mr. Roosevelt would only stay a little longer at Pine Knot, filling his lungs with our splendid Virginia air, he would not want to go near little old Oyster Bay this summer.

The Herald, of Washington, has dis-

sorts of timber, Wisconsin's Mr. Stephenson will now devote himself to experimenting with the senatoria

Unless the Haywood case bucks up and becomes a lot more interesting, it

If Cleveland magnates have really cornered the bean market, they ought to lose no time in putting in a pneumatic tube to Boston. Do people read the classics? asks

William Dean Howells. Well, not if they see a six-best-seller first. On the other hand, the high price

wheat may at least kill off a few of the fancy breakfast foods. It is too late now for the Smythe family to try to establish any connection with the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. Bernard Shaw will be interested

to note that Superman plucked the Brooklyn Handicap.

with several laundries left out cannot A Rival of Depew. hold a great deal of suds and water.

Abe Hummet has got his'n.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.
William J. Bryan has grown stout in the last few years. His present weight is 234 pounds, while at the time he entered the campaign in 1896 it was 165. He was then thirty-six.

if he is worthless) as any white man the Southern people learned this no man liveth to himself. A man may

Thisadelphia, a director of the league, neither Tart nor Root nor Roosevelt himself is acceptable to the league; and all because none of them is sound on the tariff question.

The objection to Mr. Root is that as the committee on decoration is doing its part well, but it cannot decorate the feet above the street.

Swiffed Laurier was once on at electionsering tour in Ontario, and as the elections were biliterly contented every effort use made to stir up rouse and religious prejudice. One day a Quebe Liberal sent this culture that the committee on decoration is doing its part well, but it cannot decorate report is correct. I have no abblere a

## Rhymes for To-Day. People Seen

He'll never take his pleasure like the ordinary kit."
He'll never know boy-wickedness's spice.
He'll never do the mischief that we others laughed and did.
He'll never be a thing that isn't nice.

He'll never heave a snowball at a glossy near-silk hat, He'll never steal off swimmin' to the

Richmond should spend somethins like sa6,000 a year to keep the dust down.

If the botal week convention had record.

Gauging Railway Distances. During the ceremonies, his young Spanish majesty had placed upon him the collar of the Golden Fleece, not to mention the collar of Carlos III, Wonder what the Madrid laundries what the Madrid laundries where the collar of the Collar of Carlos III, Wonder what the Madrid laundries where the conductor has the went,— Life,

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# in Public Places

Dr. Thomas II. Barnes, "the Tail Sycamore from Nansemond," who has been a striking figure in public life for many years, is at Murphy's, having come here to attend a meeting of the board of visitors of the Medical College of Virginia, of which he is a member, and over which he has just been elected to preside been elected to preside

Dr. Barnes was long a member of

glossy near-slik hat.

Jie'll never steal off swimmin' to the pool.

He'll never splice a tin-can on the tail of any cat.

He'll never play at hookey from his school.

He'll never ring a doorbell and go sprinting glad away.

He'll never rune apples in the way of merry play.

He'll never chaw tobac behind the shod.

He'll never think a thought that isn't fully sterilized.

He'll never have the rolles that we all have had and prized—

Oh, would you be Alfonso if you could?

Cyuical.

She: "Allen married before he had completed his education."

He: "The same could be said of any man that married."—Smart Sci.

Ruining His Game.

Penclope: "Yes; when he is at home he has to papy croquet with his aunt."—Boston Record.

A Has Bean.

"Pop, who is this Ananias there is so much tail of the post."

Dr. Barnes was long a member of the State Senate from the Thirtieth District, composed of the counties of the State Senate from the Thirtieth District, composed of the counties of the State Senate from the Thirtieth District, composed of the counties of the State Senate from the Thirtieth District, composed of the counties of the State Senate from the Thirtieth District, composed of the counties of the State Senate from the Thirtieth District, composed of the counties of the wight, Nansemond and South-auntient, of loudoun, who was for many years chairman of the primary character of which Dr. Barnes was a steal of Loudoun, who was for many years chairman of the Composence of the committee, of which Dr. Barnes was a steal prime of the recent Constitutional Convention, and was chairman of the committee on county organization He was warning his called the provided by his friends about the hotel lobbies last night, and appeared in his usual good health and appeared with some county organization. The committee of the most holotel lobbies last night, and appeared with the first provided the constitution of the committee, of which Dr. Barnes was a state of the constitution of the committee, of which Dr. Barnes to the provided the const

J. G. Leech, of Goshen, and T. H. Gardner, of Arvonia, are stopping at the Richmond.

Mr. Louis Wagner, president and general manager of the Old Dominion Brewing and Ice Company, of Newport News, is in the city on a business trip, Mr. Wagner is stopping at the Commercial Hotel.

a washout," answered the conductor, hastenling on, lighting his red lantern as he went.—
Life.

That's About All.

"What then," asked the professor, "is the
exact difference between logic and sophistry?"

"Well," replied the bright student, "if
you're engaged in a controversy it's just the
difference between your line of argument and
the other fellow's."—Philadelphia Press.

Just Callers.

Colonel C. Slemp, of the Ninth District, the only Republican Congressman from Virginia, will have strong
opposition in his own party next year,
according to reliable reports, which are
to the effect that Senator J. C Norl,
of Lee county, will oppose him for the
nomination. Senator Norl is a young
man of considerable strongth and popularity among the Republicans of his
district.

district.

Chairman W. McDonaid Lee and Secretary S. Wilkins Mathews, of the State Board of Fisherlos, passed through the city yesterday on their way to Rockingham, where the board will hold a business session at the home of Senator George B. Keezell. They will be met there by former Senators Bland Massie, of Nelson, and R. A. James, of Danville, who are members of the board.

State Senator Peyton F. St. Clark.

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The land that ends our dark, uncertain travel,
Where lie those happier hills and meadows low,
All if beyond the spirit's inmost cavil,
Aught of that country could we surely know,
Who would not go? Might we but hear

Might we but near
The hovering angels' high imagined chorus,
Or catch, betimes, with wakeful eyes and clear,
One radiant vista of the realm before us,—
With one rapt moment given to see and hear,
Ahl who would fear? Were we quite sure
To find the peerloss friend who left us lonely.
Or there, by some celestial stream as pure,
To gaze in eyes that here were lovelit only—
This weary mortal cell, were we quite sure,

Who would endure?

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